

Summary of the November 4 Briefing of the Clark Task Force and Staff

Task Force

General Mark Clark  
Admiral Richard Conolly  
Captain Edward Rickenbacker

Mr. Donald Russell  
Mr. Ernest Hollings  
Mr. Kearns

Staff

General James Christiansen  
Colonel John Dubbelde  
Colonel Herman Lane

CIA Personnel Present

Mr. Allen Dulles (Part time)  
General C. P. Cabell  
Mr. Robert Amory  
Mr. Sherman Kent  
Colonel Stanley Grogan

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Colonel Lawrence White  
Mr. Lyman Kirkpatrick  
Mr. George C. Carey

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Briefing

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Organizations of CIA

Mr. Lyman Kirkpatrick

Mr. Kirkpatrick gave a complete run-down of the entire Agency with a short statement of the functions of each component. He included the number of people employed in each unit. Personnel figures for the DD/P side were given as follows:

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Relations with the Military

General C.P. Cabell

General Cabell covered seven general topics as follows:

(1) Collaboration with the Military in the Collection, Production and Coordination of Intelligence.

(2) Provision of Military Personnel to serve with CIA.  
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(4) Supply and Services Assistance.

(5) War Planning with the Military.

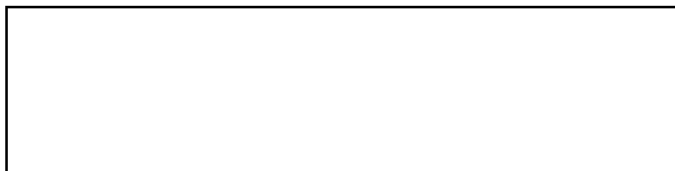
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(7) Outstanding Problems not yet resolved.

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With regard to the Command Relationships arrangement General Cabell lightly covered the paper stating that -- "under this Command Relationship Paper, CIA will have in each theater a CIA force which maintains its organizational integrity. The CIA Commander becomes a subordinate commander and staff officer of the military theater commander. The CIA Commander and his force will receive only such direction and support from Washington, as is comparable to the direction and support furnished the Army, Navy and Air Forces of the theater, from their Washington Headquarters.

General Cabell outlined some of the wartime missions of CIA stating we must be able to do the following:



Such other clandestine activities as may be beyond the range, capability or mission of the military forces.

General Cabell terminated his briefing with a short description of our Outstanding problems as yet unresolved. These included



(2) Working up of realistic military requirements for unconventional warfare support by CIA to the theaters, post D-Day.

(3) The major unresolved problem -- "Agreed Activities". The problem is that by NSCID-5 CIA has the responsibility for foreign espionage and counterespionage except for certain "agreed activities" by other agencies. To date there has been no meeting of the minds as to what these agreed activities are and how they should be conducted. General Cabell remarked that the risk of harm befalling overall U.S. Intelligence due to these uncoordinated operations is becoming too great for comfort.

At the termination of the briefing by General Cabell -- General Clark remarked that during his tenure in Korea as the theater commander he did not feel that the CIA

people were under his command and that they certainly did not adhere to the strict

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added that he heard a similar complaint on this score in South America.

General Cabell went on to explain relationship between CIA and the theater commander and between CIA and U.S. Ambassadors overseas.

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National Intelligence Production

Mr. Robert Amory

Mr. Amory outlined the membership and functioning of the IAC and then explained somewhat in detail the production of intelligence, including the roles played by ORR and OSI.

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Coffee Break

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National Estimates

Mr. Sherman Kent

Mr. Kent outlined the process of creation of a routine National Intelligence Estimate. He briefly described the following points in the process:

- (1) Initiation
- (2) Terms of Reference
- (3) Drafting
- (4) Inter-Agency Consultation
- (5) IAC Action
- (6) Post Mortem Procedures

At the termination of Mr. Kent's briefing General Clark remarked that this was the type of report that any theater commander would desire. He inquired as to the reason he had never seen a single NIE while in Korea. General Cabell remarked that they were supplied but that possibly they never went beyond certain senior members of his staff.

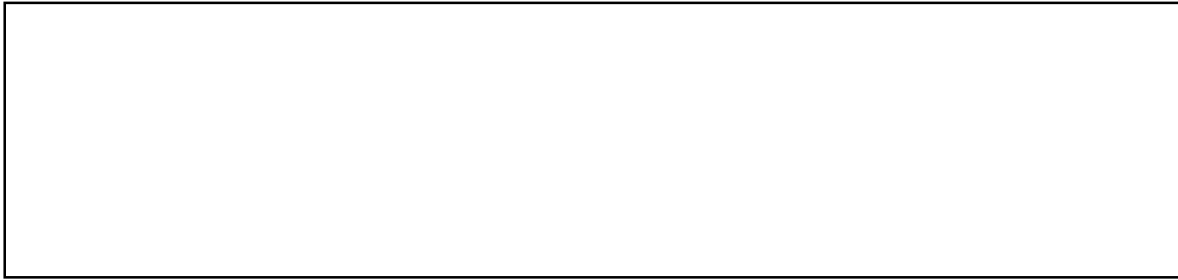
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Mr. Allen Dulles

Mr. Dulles apologized for his tardiness stating that he had just returned from an OCB meeting. Mr. Dulles outlined for the Group the functioning and make-up

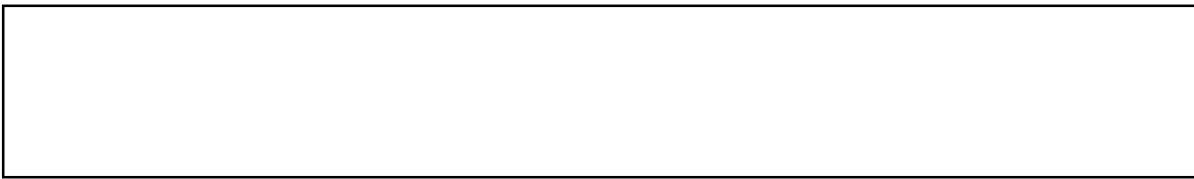
of the OCB stating that it also served as a clearing house for many of our operations.

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Mr. Dulles remarked that he was more hopeful today with the situation in the satellites then he was two years ago. He stated that our operations are having a

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Mr. Dulles then stated that one of our major problems was that of Agreed Activities. General Clark remarked that he was aware of this problem and would like a full briefing on it in the future. General Cabell stated that this would be forthcoming.

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Mr. Dulles stated the work of CIA would be more effective if we had a closer liaison with the military so that at a time of crisis we could draw from them experts in various fields to do special jobs for us. He remarked that we have a series of organizational problems that we would like to take up with the Group including that of Career Service, Salary level; Fringe benefits, etc.

Mr. Dulles questioned General Clark as to the manner in which he would like to continue the briefings.

General Clark stated that he was separating his Task Force into Sub-Task Forces with one of the principals serving as a Sub-Task Force Commander. He stated that these Sub-Task Forces would respectively look into the Intelligence Activities of the Army, State, Navy, and CIA. He added that --- "If we decide to look into the covert business -- I will head that sub-task force inasmuch as I am already fairly well acquainted with some of it".

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He added that some meetings would be held in Charleston and that the Group should hear various people who could contribute to the investigation including General MacArthur and General Willoughby.

Briefing adjourned at 1800 hours.

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